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Pyramid Pile Treatment New
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It Will Do for You.



Pyramid is Certainly Fine and Works
Such rectal troubles, in the privacy
of your home, 40 cents a box at all
druggists. Take no substitute. A
single box often relieves. Free sample
for trial mailed in plain wrapper.
If you send coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID PILE TREATMENT
63 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of
Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....



Perhaps You Think
you know where to buy Good
Feed, but let us tell you that
unless you are giving US
your order for Hay, Straw,
Corn, Oats, Etc., you are not
getting the best in the market.

Chas. Slosberg & Son
3 Cove Street

**Teacher of Violin
and Mandolin**
ERNEST E. BULLARD
Bliss Place
TELEPHONE 127-4

AUTO RADIATORS
Repaired promptly and thoroughly
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DEALERS IN
Tires and Supplies
Vulcanizing and Repairing
125 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
Telephone 546-13

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If You Want Some Real
BATTERY SERVICE
Come and See the
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MORAN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
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GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
FINEST WASH-DRINK IN TOWN
We also grease your Car
THE IMPERIAL GARAGE
GEORGE LETENDRE, Prop.
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VULCANIZING SHOP
TIRE REPAIRING AND TUBES
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**GET OUR PRICE ON
STORAGE BATTERIES**
BEFORE PURCHASING
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NEW LONDON, CONN.
Starters—Generators—Ignition Devices

**FANCY
BEADS**
See our window for a
fine lot of Fancy Beads
of the latest "up to
now" styles.

The Plant-Cadden Co.
135 to 143 MAIN STREET
Established 1872

The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, March 11, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Mid-Lent falls on Thursday, March 27.
Light vehicle lamps at 6:19 o'clock
this evening.

A seissors grinder about town
Monday was regarded as one sign of
spring.

The town of Tolland feels certain
of getting its quota of \$250 for the
Near East Fund.

At Stonington Saturday, March 15,
at 8 a. m., has been set for the
launching of the steamship Altira,
building at the yard of the S. C. and
T. Co.

Argo at Osgood Wharf, today. Big
cargo fresh fish, low prices—adv.

People about the state who have
played maple trees say that the sap
seems to contain less sweetness than
in previous years, due to a too-mild
winter.

A New York Sunday paper stated
that Mrs. Morton F. Plant has leased
for the coming season the cottage
belonging to George Vanderbilt at
Star Harbor, Me.

Swedish clergymen of Connecticut
have left for Avon, Mass., to attend
a mission board meeting of the
New England conference which meets
today (Tuesday).

Effects of Sunday's severe rain and
wind were noticeable Monday, in
places blown down, blinds at scuttles
overturned, and in broken branches of
trees and the like.

The two center schools, primary and
grammar, contributed a total of eight
dollars to the American and Syrian
relief fund, thirty-seven of the pupils
giving to the fund.

Three members of the Old Lyme
branch, A. R. C., are entitled to ser-
vice certificates for 800 hours work.
Miss S. S. Lane, Mrs. W. H. Foote
and Miss May Wiggins.

According to notification received
here, the Episcopal church contrib-
uted in two years \$1,151,057.76 or
the protection of its clergymen through
the Church Pension Fund.

Mentioned among soldiers wounded
slightly in France, William C. Wil-
lams, Conn., in the list of those who
have died from disease is Cecil
A. Smith of New London.

A letter received in Norwich Mon-
day from Miss Hattie L. Jewett, lo-
cated here in San Francisco, bearing
a delightful visit with Mrs. Roath,
sister of Mrs. John Irish of Norwich.

A chief going about the state is a
reformed appearing man who has been
convicted from door to door encourag-
ing the nationality of the occupants of
houses which he robs when possible.

The luncheon of the United States
Delegation of 1912, State of Con-
necticut, which was held at the Hotel
Gardner, New Haven, in connection
with the 1912 meeting, will be largely
attended.

The oldest resident of the town of
Somers, George Conner, who is 91,
walked two miles to the trolley sta-
tion the other day, and is in vigorous
health and believes that he will live
many more years.

Temperance workers heretofore
are being informed that the Inter-
national Convention of the Anti-Saloon
League of America is to be opened
in New York May 29 and closed in
Washington June 7.

Yellow crocuses are in bloom at the
Ripley homestead on Broadway,
which this week passes into the pos-
session of the new owner, L. M.
Young, who is to remodel the house
for two apartments.

Fire of unknown origin started in a
piece of woodland owned by Fred
Hall, on Job's Hill, Ellington, Satur-
day afternoon. A telephone call for
help was sent and the fire was put
out before serious damage had been
done.

Surfriders here learn that the Women
Voters from the Suffrage States
and the National American Woman
Suffrage Association are to join forces
at a jubilee convention of the associa-
tion at St. Louis, March 24-25 in-
clusive.

Today, March 11 at 2 p. m., the
planets Mercury and Venus will be in
conjunction, the former planet being
exactly one degree north of the lat-
ter. The possessor of a small tele-
scope can perhaps detect Mercury
this evening.

Local hunting agents state that
tourists travel this year likely to
invade the West Indies and the north
coast of South America, although
Americans will be greatly interested
in "seeing America," that is, the
United States.

At a special convention of State
Universities held at the Church of
the Messiah, New Haven, Saturday
was planned to raise for general
university fund the demand for Con-
necticut, to meet the demands of the
period of reconstruction.

A correspondent writes: Farm
changes in the eastern section of the
state are many and places that were
not cultivated by former owners are
now being taken over by foreigners
who are more familiar with farming
than many of the natives.

Librarians are being asked to con-
tribute books and magazines, as
in addition to the demand from
France, it is necessary to provide for
homecoming transports, as well as
place libraries on board every trans-
port that is sent out to Europe.

Writing from Havana where he
continues in the government service
at the U. S. embassy, Frank Edward
Johnson tells his mother, Mrs. Edward
Whiting Johnson, of Norwich, of the
advanced condition of the unusual
beauty of the flowers, this year.

There is to be an all-day Farmers'
institute in the town hall at East
Haddam, Wednesday, conducted by
Haddam Grange. The Middle-
sex County Farm Bureau and the
Connecticut Agricultural College will
co-operate in holding the institute.

At New Haven Sunday Patrick P.
O'Meara, president of the Connecticut
Federation of Labor said: "I am not
looking forward to any disagreement
as far as labor is concerned on May
day. So far as I know all the build-
ing trades in this state have no griev-
ances."

Horace F. Taylor, president of the
National Wholesale Lumber Dealers'
association, writing from Buffalo,
N. Y., to the Division of Public
Works and Construction, Develop-
ment of Labor, does not hesitate to
say material reductions in lumber
prices will develop very slowly, if at
all.

Two prominent women who have
spoken in Norwich, Mrs. Frank W.
Garvin and Miss Cora Spencer,
workers during the war for the Food
for France Fund, are among a party
of 15 men and women who have left
Norwich for South America, to ob-
tain birds and animals for the Zoo-
logical Park.

Myron Jackson Banquet Speaker.
Mrs. Jackson of this city, speaker of
18 at Trinity college, was a speaker
at the banquet Saturday evening when
the class of 1922 had the class of 1920
as its guests at a Springfield hotel.

Bethel.—A hearing will be held in
Hartford Wednesday on the petition of
the Danbury and Bethel Street Rail-
way company for the abatement of the
rate.

PERSONALS

Thomas M. Noble has returned to
East Hartford after a visit in Nor-
wich and New London.

Mrs. Albert Avery of Montville has
been the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Clarence Avery of South Windham.

Maurice C. Perry, who is taking a
special course of study in the New
Brunswick, N. J., Agricultural col-
lege, has been at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, at
Clark's Falls, for a brief vacation.

Charles Morse, who has been in the
employ of the Eaton Chase Co. for
eleven years, at present delivery clerk,
has resumed work after illness of
nearly two weeks at his home on Mt.
Pleasant street.

FUNERALS

Mrs. James Quirk.
The funeral of Mary Quirk, widow
of James Quirk, of Colchester, was
held on Monday morning from the
undertaking rooms of Cummings &
Ring on Main street, with relatives at-
tending. The body was taken to the
burial home in Colchester where
Rev. P. P. Morrissey read a committal
service at the grave. Mrs. Quirk was
84 years of age and was well known in
Voluntown.

Edward B. Maffitt.
On Monday afternoon the funeral of
Edward B. Maffitt took place from his
late home at 41 Elizabeth street with
many in attendance, some coming
from other cities. Many beautiful
floral forms were placed about the casket.
The services were conducted by
Rev. E. A. Legg, pastor of Trinity
Methodist church. The places of
bearers were filled by the friends of
the deceased. Burial was in the Maple-
wood cemetery where a committal
service was read by Rev. Mr. Legg.
Undertakers, Cummings & Ring had
charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Annie O'Neill.
The funeral of Miss Annie O'Neill of
Saybrook, daughter of the late Owen
and Mary O'Neill, who died Thursday
at the home of her brother Owen, 37
West street, New London, was held
Saturday morning at Saybrook with
requiem mass at St. John's church.
Interment will be at Saybrook.

Miss O'Neill was 54 years of age.
She was born and lived practically all
her life in Saybrook. About five weeks
ago she came to New London to visit
her brother. After remaining there for
three weeks she was about to leave for
her home when she contracted a heavy
cold which developed into pneumonia,
and after two weeks of suffering Miss
O'Neill passed away.

Two sisters, Mrs. Robert Burns of
Saybrook and Miss Julia O'Neill of
New York, and four brothers, Tim-
othy, John, Owen and Margo, all of New
London, survive her.

OBITUARY
William Hall.
William Hall, who for a while more
than four years had made his home
with his wife, Mrs. S. C. Con-
stock, No. 109 Warrington street, in
Hartford, died Monday morning at
Constock's home in his 54th year, death
being due to infirmities of old age.
He was born in New London, where
he spent practically his entire life in
Norwich, where he was a carpenter
and joiner. His wife died in Norwich
January, 1912, and was buried there.
Mr. Hall went to Hartford to live.
He survived by two sons, William T. Hall,
superintendent of the county building,
and Henry J. Hall, also of Hartford,
and three daughters, Mrs. Charles
S. Constock, at whose home he died,
Mrs. William H. Constock of Bridge-
port and Mrs. Albert C. Holmes of
New Haven, and several grandchildren.

Mr. Hall was born in Edwardstown,
Ireland, and came to this country in
his early boyhood, settling in New
York, before locating in the city.
He lived for 25 years in the residence in
which he died at 62 Division street.

Daniel W. Olin.
Daniel W. Olin, aged 18 years, died
Sunday at the residence of his father,
David Bushnell, of Fairdale, in
Winsted. He is survived by four
sisters, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. John
Higginbotham, Mrs. Henry Phelps of
Winsted, and Mrs. Harriet Brown of
Denver, Colo.; also a number of nieces
and nephews.

He was born in Plainfield, Conn., the
son of George W. and Zephora Olin,
Green Olin. He was a veteran of the
Civil war, a member of Company K,
Twenty-first regiment of Connecticut
Volunteers, having enlisted in Nor-
wich.

Mr. Olin was one of the men who
went to Texas as a member of the col-
ony founded by Horace Greeley and
lived there for a number of years as a
farmer. He later moved to Galveston,
Tex., and was in that city at the time
of the flood. His house and all his
belongings were lost and he himself
suffered severe bruises.

Burial will be in Plainfield.

William H. Williams.
William H. Williams, 81, of Brook-
lyn, who died at his home on Wolf
den drive, Wednesday, was the son
of William H. Williams and Sarah
Williams and was born in South Windham,
Jan. 1, 1838. In early life he followed the
sea, going as stevedore on a whaling
ship.

March 4, 1861, he was united in
marriage with Miss Nancy J. Bates
of Waterford, going immediately to
the home where he died. Mrs. Wil-
liams died in 1895.

Mr. Williams was one of the young
men to leave Brooklyn in the gold
rush when the Black Hills were being
mined. After his return from there
he remained in Brooklyn. He is sur-
vived by two brothers and a son, Al-
fred E. Williams of Brooklyn, with
whom he made his home.

Mr. Williams had been in feeble
health for several years.

The funeral services will be held at
his home today (Saturday).

Miss Annie O'Neill.
Miss Annie O'Neill, 54, died Thurs-
day at the home of her brother, Owen
O'Neill in New London, where she was
a visitor. She had been ill but a short
time.

She was born in Saybrook and her
home had always been there. She
was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Owen O'Neill and is survived by four
brothers, Owen, John, Margo and
Timothy O'Neill of New London, and a
sister, Mrs. Robert Burns of Saybrook.
She is an aunt of Dr. Owen O'Neill of
Williamville, who is in the service of
the government in France. Relatives
from Norwich will be in New London
today (Saturday) to attend the funeral.

Marlin-Rockwell Starts Up.
The Marlin-Rockwell plant began
operations on Monday but as yet only
between three and four hundred are
employed. It is expected, however,
that by the last of the week things
will be in such shape that the whole
plant will be in operation the same as
before the shut-down with the exception
of the night work.

Directors Will Hear Reports.
Committee reports will be given at
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion directors' meeting this (Tuesday)
evening and other important business
will be transacted. Before the meet-
ing the directors will have a supper
served at 6:15 by members of the women's
auxiliary.

Former Willimantic Pastor to Speak.
Rev. William S. Beard of New York,
formerly a Willimantic pastor, is to be
the speaker this (Tuesday) afternoon
at a rally for young women which will
be held at 2 o'clock at the United
Congregational church.

Promoted to Sergeant.
Word has been received here that
Corporal Louis J. Savage of the Mo-
tor Mechanic Corps of the Air Service
now in France, has been promoted to
the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Savage
has been overseas for the past year.
He is now stationed with the Third
regiment at Romorantin, France.

Erwin Ellis at Copenhagen.
Erwin Ellis, S. N. son of
James Ellis of 127 Platt avenue, has
written home that sub chaser 40, on
which he is, has seen service in the
waters of England, France, Scotland
and Sweden, and was in Copenhagen
when he wrote the letter.

Service on the county grand jury is
a new privilege accorded the women
of New London and vicinity.

FINDS WIFE AFTER 6 YEAR SEARCH

Six years of searching for his wife,
Addie Cairns, 38, ended for Thomas
Cairns of a town near Bath, Me.,
when she was found in Montville Mon-
day, where she was living for about
months past with a man, J. Carpen-
ter, Jr., 41, the couple being known as
Liam and wife.

Both Carpenter and Mrs. Cairns
were arrested Monday afternoon by
Constable Michael J. Hickey and were
brought to police headquarters here,
where they were locked up. Mr.
Cairns was taken to the police station and
saw his wife who was in a fearful

mood and professed her willingness to
go back and live with him again.

Monday evening Constable Hickey
arrived at police headquarters with
another couple from Montville, a Mrs.
Inez Hall, 29, who is Mrs. Cairns' sis-
ter, and James Bates, 25, a native of
Connecticut. They also accused of
living together as man and wife, Mrs.
Hall, it is understood, has a husband
in Bangor, Me.

The two couples have been living in
the same house in Montville, the latter
having come there about two months
after the former had located in the
town. All have been employed in the
box shop.

ART ASSOCIATION MET
WITH MRS. C. L. RICHARDS
The March meeting of the Art asso-
ciation was held Monday evening at
the home of Mrs. Charles L. Richards
with the president, Mrs. William B.
Birge, presiding.

The two reports were read and let-
ters from Simone Jordic and Suzanne,
two of the French orphans supported
by the organization. It was voted to
continue the maintenance of these
children for another year.

A contract has been signed with
Isaac F. Maroonson, the noted Ameri-
can journalist and feature writer for
the Saturday Evening Post, to lecture
at Slater hall on Friday evening, April
25th. The topic of lecture will be "The
War—After the War. The matter of
the lecture was discussed and the moti-
on passed that each member of the asso-
ciation be responsible for at least two
tickets, which will probably be placed
on sale a week before the event.

All business for the evening being
concluded, the remaining hour was
given over to Miss Harriet Trumbull,
who read from most interesting old
little volume called "The Tale of Genji,"
written by Okakura-Kakuzo, the Japane-
se.

Ten began as a medicine and grew
into a religion, a religion of the 19th
century it entered the realm as one
of the polite amusements. The
19th century saw Japan enable it into
a religion of aestheticism or teaism.
This is a cult founded on the adora-
tion of the beautiful; it incited
purity and the romanticism of the so-
cial order. No study of Japanese cul-
ture, art, literature, philosophy, com-
pulsory, toys, neckties, shoe-ties,
cushions, games, parasols, pillows,
crockery, music, and last but not least
—do not send any food stuffs!

WELCOME HOME PARTY
FOR GLASCO SOLDIER
A welcome home party was held on
Saturday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward LaCoe of Glasco,
N. H., to honor the return of a son,
who had just received his discharge from
the service of Uncle Sam. The young
man was discharged from Camp De-
votion after being in the service for
about a month and a half. He was
about 19 years of age and was very
pleased to be home.

There were about 20 guests and
music with the latest songs and
Victrols. There was much interest in
inspecting the many German and
French souvenirs brought back from
France by a friend of the young man,
Croix, Edwin Larkin, of Jewett City.
Interesting tales of overseas happen-
ings were told by some of the soldiers
who were present. Candy and fruit
were served, and the evening
at midnight there was a bunch of
sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee and
help. All wished the young soldier
much success in his return to civilian
life.

TRYING TO SAVE
SEASIDE CAMAROTUM
Pleading that the hope of opening
the proposed seaside camarotum in
Port Lyme for the relief of home in-
dustrial children is at stake, ag-
ricultural organizations through-
out Connecticut have chosen delegates
to appear at the hearing, which is set
for 10 o'clock on Monday at the
residence of the Hon. Mr. La-
Croix, Edwin Larkin, of Jewett City.
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life.

JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM'S
BOAT IN GREEK WATERS
John H. Cunningham, who is one of
the crew of the tugboat "Hesperus,"
has written to his home at 27 Otis
street, under date of Jan. 27, that the
boat was then at Athens and he had
just received word that his first mail
he had had since the mid-
dle of November.

They had been doing Red Cross
work for three weeks among the
people on the Greek coast in the
Aegean sea. The condition of the
people he describes as pitiful and the
Greeks think everything of the Ameri-
cans who are doing this relief work.
The boat was chartered for Con-
stantinople for protective duty.

FOR RUNNING G. & E.
AUTO WITHOUT LICENSE
On the complaint of Deputy Motor
Vehicle Inspector George H. Bradford
of Norwich, who investigated the ac-
cident which occurred on North Main
street last Tuesday evening when the
touring car driven by Albert Sent
bumped the Gas and Electric automo-
bile, the court who was driving the
city car at the time was presented
before the court on Monday, charged
with violation of the motor vehicle
law. Brugs was charged with operat-
ing without a license and was fined
\$10 and costs, his bill amounting to
\$20.91 which he paid.

To Fight Attorney's Complaint.
The case of the state against John
C. Conboy, which was to have been
heard in the police court at New Lon-
don Friday was continued till next
week. Conboy is represented by coun-
sel now and he is to defend the ac-
cused, which he is charged with hav-
ing assaulted Attorney G. Curtis
Morgan in New London a short time
ago. Conboy came to New London
himself when he was informed that he
was wanted by the authorities. He
gave a bond to appear for trial.

Goes to Goodyear, Conn.
Mrs. S. S. Bailey, for several years
employed in the office of the American
Thermometer Co., left town Satur-
day with family to live with her old-
est son, LeRoy, who holds a good po-
sition in the Goodyear Tire factory at
Goodyear, Conn. In leaving Norwich
she carries with her the best wishes
of her many friends for a pleasant and
prosperous future.

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tor Mechanic Corps of the Air Service
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when he wrote the letter.

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a new privilege accorded the women
of New London and vicinity.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

The Sewing club met Monday af-
ternoon with Mrs. Allen L. Brown.
Mrs. H. P. Palmer and Mrs. R. A.
DePossa, of Old street, were re-
turned from a visit in Naugatuck, Mass.

Miss Ethel Sevin and Mrs. Jane H.
Cassidy have returned from attend-
ing the Red Cross convention in New
York.

Miss Antoinette Van Fleet of Jer-
sey City, is the guest for several days
of the Misses Hyde of Washington
street.

Miss Elizabeth Huntington, Miss
Mary T. Richards, Miss Jane Mott,
Allen and the Misses Jarvis, are at
Lakewood.

Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene,
who are in New Haven for several
months, were week end guests of Mrs.
William H. Palmer.

Miss Gail Harrison, of New York,
who lectured at the Kindergarten-
Primary Association meeting, Satur-
day, was the guest while in town of
Miss Kate Kent.

STREET LIGHTS FAILED
IN SEVERAL SECTIONS
The greater part of the central part
of the city, Washington and Laurel
Hill was without light on Monday
evening save for the small amount
furnished by the rays of a half-moon.
The circuit went dead soon after they
were turned on and the trouble shoot-
ers of the light company was unable
to locate the break so the pedestrians
had only the rays of the moon to guide
their steps.

ROADS COMING BACK TO
NORMAL AFTER RAINS
After the driving rain of Sunday
and the drying winds of Monday night
and Monday the roads in Norwich and
vicinity show a marked improvement
over their condition of the past few
weeks. The rain acted as a leveler
and the winds did the rest and now
with the aid of a few scrapers and
hoes the streets and roads could be
put in fairly passable condition.

The Mt. Wilson Telescope.
More than twelve years after it was
ordered the mirror for a 100-inch tele-
scope, the largest in the world, has
been finished and is in its mounting
at the top of Mt. Wilson in southern Cal-
ifornia. It was in 1904 that Mr. John
D. Hooker of Los Angeles offered to
provide the funds, then estimated at
\$25,000, for a 100-inch telescope.
The order for the glass disk was placed in
September, 1906, with the French Plate
Glass company of St. Gobain, France.

The largest mirror ever made for an
astronomical telescope was only 60 inches
in diameter. The problem of supplying
a glass disk 100 inches in diameter, 13
inches thick and weighing 12½ tons,
was a difficult one to solve. It was
not until 1905 that the disk was deliv-
ered, and it was not until 1908 that the
disk was delivered, and it was at once
replaced by a rotating iron plate.
The disk was made in 1905 and 1911,
after building new furnaces but with-
out success. Finally in 1911 it was de-
cided to readjust, using the disk re-
jected in 1905.

The grinding and polishing was done
at the shops of the Mt. Wilson Observa-
tory in Pasadena, Cal., under the
direction of Professor R. A. Hiltner.
The rough disk was placed in an iron
turntable supported by a rotating steel
shaft. The edge of the disk was fixed
ground, true by a rotating iron plate
pressed against it, powdered carborundum
being introduced between the
iron plate and the glass in a slow
stream of water.

Next the faces of the disk were
made parallel by grinding with ele-
mentary plates. Then the upper face of
the disk was covered by a coat of proper
oxide, successively finer coats of car-
borundum being used. The final shaping
to give it the form of a parabola
was done by hand. Then the mirror
was polished, leveled, rough being
used after which a thin silver coating
was deposited chemically on the con-
cave surface. A final burnishing and
the mirror was ready for use.